

SENATOR SHELBY CULLOM
PASSES TO GREAT BEYONDFormer Distinguished States-
man Dies in Washington
Following Week's Illness.

BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS LIFE

Shows Great Prominence of
His Public Activities in Long
and Useful Career.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—Former Senator Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois, died here today after an illness more than a week, during which he hovered between life and death. His last words were a wish that he might have lived to see the completion of the national memorial to Abraham Lincoln, who was his personal friend.

Shelby Moore Cullom's death ended fifty years of continuous public service that had made him a figure in American national life and brought him into official relations with every President from Abraham Lincoln to Woodrow Wilson. President Taft once said of him:

"Why, here's my old friend Uncle Shelby; he comes here connecting the present with the days of Washington, than any one else whom I know."

As a ploughboy driving his father's oxen over the fresh prairie of Illinois he had known and talked with survivors of the Revolution and on the rugged foundations of life began in pioneer hardships of a family of twelve children had built a career that took him to the Illinois legislature as a member; speaker of the assembly, two terms in the governor's chair, service in the national house of representatives, and thirty consecutive years in the United States senate.

His nearest living contemporary probably is "Uncle Joe" Cannon, whose senior he was some seven years by birth and some three years in national service.

Andrew Jackson was president of the United States when Mr. Cullom was born in 1823 down in the Elk Spring Valley of Kentucky, near the Cumberland where the Culloms of Maryland and the Coffeys of North Carolina, drifting westward with the tides of immigration that set in at the close of the Revolution, founded their early home.

"During the year 1829," Mr. Cullom recently wrote to illustrate the epoch in which he began life. "The Crown of Great Britain descended from King George the Fourth to King William the Fourth; that reign passed away and I have lived to see the hunk rags of Victoria come and go, the reign of King Edward come and go and the accession of King George the Fifth. Charles the Fifth ruled in France, Francis the First in Austria, Frederick William the Third in Prussia, Nicholas the First in Russia; while Lewis the Sixteenth ruled the royal states, the Kingdom of Italy not yet having come into existence. The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland had not yet a population of 24,000,000 all told. No man who had not served his country in some capacity in the Revolutionary war had been elevated to the presidency of the United States and this was the case until 1843."

Times and events in his own country were no less stirring and his part in them was a marked one. Kentucky was a slave state at his birth, the controversy which was to hatch into a great civil war was in the progress of incubation. In fact the Culloms moved to Illinois to be in a free state and Chicago then was a small village. The elder Cullom was then a friend of Lincoln's, recommending the struggling backwoods lawyer to prospective clients. Young Cullom's first recollection of the future war president was under such circumstances. Scrapping together the rudiments of an education gained by toiling over rough primeval roads he became successively a student at Mount Morris Academy, a country school teacher and a lawyer, being admitted to the bar at Springfield in 1855.

When he became city attorney of Springfield he launched upon a political career, which for a record of unbroken service, is unchallenged as exceeding that of any other American. Among his first political experiences was the rivalry of being elected and defeated at the same election. He was elected to the legislature and defeated as an elector on the Fillmore ticket. Then came the historic Lincoln and Douglas debates and Cullom's intimate association with Lincoln, which placed him in the ranks of the Republican party. He presided over the session of the Illinois House at which after Fort Sumter had been fired upon, Stephen A. Douglas appeared and made his dramatic plea for the preservation of the Union. During the first of President Lincoln's second term Mr. Cullom came to the National House of Representatives and began a work which was practically interrupted only when he served two terms as governor of Illinois. Lincoln was assassinated soon after Cullom entered Washington life and the young legislator was a member of the committee that demanded the return of the president's body to Springfield. Then when the country began to recover from what seemed a final blow and the reconstruction set in with the Thirty-ninth Congress, Cullom began his service with the Illinois delegation, and with such colleagues in Congress as Logan, Westworth, Blaine, Conkling and Hayes and Garfield, both of whom attained the presidency.

After six years in the House during which he had seen the impeachment of Andrew Johnson and taken part in

(Continued on page five.)

CHILD LABOR BILL
BEFORE THE HOUSEAs Introduced by Palmer is a
Departure from Other
Measures of Kind.

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—The Palmer child labor bill introduced in Congress by A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania for the National Child Labor Committee is a radical departure from the other measures designed to end this abuse by federal law.

The bill is drawn on the general lines of the pure food and drugs acts and seeks to prohibit employment of children under 14 years in manufacturing occupations and to limit the work of children under 16 to eight hours per day. It also fixes the age limit for mines and quarries at 16 years.

Section 1 of the bill which contains the standards sought reads as follows:

"No person, partnership, association or corporation or any agent or employee thereof manufacturing, producing or dealing in the products of any mine or quarry in which children under 16 years of age are employed or permitted to work at any time; or of any mill, cannery, workshop, factory or manufacturing establishment in which children under 14 years of age are employed or permitted to work at any time or in which children between the ages of 14 and 16 years of age are employed or permitted to work more than eight hours in any day or more than six days in any week, or after the hour of 7 p. m., or before the hour of 7 a. m., of any day, shall ship or offer or deliver for shipment such products in interstate commerce."

The secretary of commerce, the secretary of labor and the attorney general constitute a permanent board on rules and regulations and the secretary of labor is authorized to inspect and prosecute for violations. The law also provides that state factory inspectors, truant officers "or any other person" may bring complaints before United States district attorneys and every separate shipment is made to constitute a separate offense.

The National Child Labor Committee has repeatedly been urged to espouse one of the bills which merely sought to forbid child labor under 14 years but has taken the ground that a new standard federal law might hinder rather than promote state legislation.

"However we have not taken any radical ground in this bill," said Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee. "For we have merely embodied the four principal standards in our unit form child labor law which has already been endorsed by the American bar association and many other prominent bodies. All but 8 states already forbid child labor under 14 years and four of these are new states without the problem. However, anyone familiar with the way in which these child labor laws are ignored or nullified by hostile courts in some of the other forty states will recognize the need of a vigorous federal standard to give the children protection. Fifteen states already forbid children under 16 in mines and quarries, and six other states have no important mining interests. If the states which will not be effected by this clause,

(Continued on page five.)

THREATS ARE MADE
TO BLOW STATIONUp in the Chicago Disturbances
unless Prisoners Are
Given Freedom.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Repetition of last night's disorders among the unemployed in the West Side ghetto was threatened today when large crowds congregated in front of the Maxwell street police station, where those arrested last night were to be arraigned and at workmen's hall.

At the police station the crowd seemed bent on entering the courtroom. A letter, threatening to blow up the station, was received but it did not impress Captain James C. Storen. He took the precaution however of scattering plain clothes men in the crowd while bluecoats restrained the press in the direction of the courtroom.

Five arrests were made last night, two of the prisoners claiming to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Those in today's demonstration, as was the case last night, were principally garment workers, thrown out of employment by stagnation of trade due to the mild winter.

PLAY FAIRMONT TONIGHT.

The Fairmont duck pin team will play the Gore team at the Gore alleys tonight.

SMILEY CHOSEN.

Charles S. Smiley was elected an Elks' Company director Monday night instead of H. Frank Horr as erroneously published.

Fred Howard attended the Yellow Dog affair in Parkersburg last night

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Are Engaged in at the Baptist
Church by Members of All
Protestant Churches.

The revival meetings at the First Baptist church grow larger and better every night and all other Protestant denominations are engaged in the work with the Baptists. Those professing conversion who express a desire to join other than the Baptist church are given the courtesy of having their names presented to the pastors of the respective churches of their choice.

Several of last night's meetings joined the church by letter and a number were received for baptism. Dr. Hamilton preached another strong sermon and the choir under the direction of Prof. Hiatt was at its best.

The meeting tonight will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

TRAIN THIEF

Jumps Off a Passenger Train at
Zanesville But He is
Captured.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 28.—Harry Warner, who says his home is in Salesville, Guernsey county, jumped off Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 105 at 2 o'clock this morning wearing two overcoats and carrying a woman's handbag in which was a gentleman's gold watch. He was arrested by Police Lieutenant Joseph Petot and the train was held until two passengers were aroused and identified one of the overcoats and the watch as belonging to them. Warner is in the city prison pending an investigation.

SUICIDE

Is Attempted by a Morgantown
Woman While She is
Despondent.

MORGANTOWN, Jan. 28.—While despondent, Mrs. Maude Lavelle Welch, aged 20, attempted suicide by gas asphyxiation in her apartment in the E. P. Millan residence on Front street. She closed the windows of a room, stuffed paper in all cracks and turned on the gas in a stove. Other occupants of the house broke into the room and rescued her, but after reviving her she sprang into a bath room, bolted the door and lay down upon the floor near a gas stove, which she turned on. Entrance was affected through a window over a back porch and she was again rescued.

TO DOUBLE PLANT.

PARKERSBURG, Jan. 28.—Announcement is made that the plant of the Donovan Boiler Works here will be enlarged to double its present capacity, the work to start at once. An additional factory building is to be erected.

THREATS ARE MADE
TO BLOW STATIONUp in the Chicago Disturbances
unless Prisoners Are
Given Freedom.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Repetition of last night's disorders among the unemployed in the West Side ghetto was threatened today when large crowds congregated in front of the Maxwell street police station, where those arrested last night were to be arraigned and at workmen's hall.

At the police station the crowd seemed bent on entering the courtroom. A letter, threatening to blow up the station, was received but it did not impress Captain James C. Storen. He took the precaution however of scattering plain clothes men in the crowd while bluecoats restrained the press in the direction of the courtroom.

Five arrests were made last night, two of the prisoners claiming to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Those in today's demonstration, as was the case last night, were principally garment workers, thrown out of employment by stagnation of trade due to the mild winter.

PLAY FAIRMONT TONIGHT.

The Fairmont duck pin team will play the Gore team at the Gore alleys tonight.

SMILEY CHOSEN.

Charles S. Smiley was elected an Elks' Company director Monday night instead of H. Frank Horr as erroneously published.

Fred Howard attended the Yellow Dog affair in Parkersburg last night

BOLD

Attempt is Made by Militant
Suffragists to Break into
Meeting of Cabinet.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Jan. 28.—Militant suffragists today made a bold attempt to break into a meeting of the British cabinet council sitting at the official residence of Premier Asquith in Downing street.

An automobile belonging to the Women's Social and Political Union with a woman chauffeur at the wheel and filled with suffragists dashed from Whitehall into Downing street before the line of police stationed outside the Asquith residence realized what was going on. When the driver refused to obey the order of the police inspector on duty to retire from the street, the entire party of women was placed under arrest and taken in their car to police headquarters at Scotland Yard. The woman's automobile was decorated with placards, protesting against the forcible feeding of suffragist prisoners and demanding that the cabinet cease the "torture of women in English jails." The unexpected raid caused great excitement and a huge crowd soon gathered.

TRADE JOURNAL.

FAIRMONT, Jan. 28.—It was decided at a meeting of the state executive committee of the West Virginia Business Men's Association just held here to start a state trade journal to be known as "The Business Journal," with headquarters at Wheeling.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Albert J. Krolik and Mary Shapik and Aubrey W. Randolph and Maude M. Lewis.

TAFT WARNS AGAINST
CRANKS AND CRANKISMSays That in Many Respects
Period Presents Crisis in
National Career.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Former President William H. Taft left early today for Canada, after urging upon the members of the Yale Alumni Association here last night that the younger generation should be carefully trained in political first principles. "I don't like to be regarded as an old fogey," he said, "and I don't think I am. We are in a transition period which in many respects presents a crisis in our national career. We are in the aftermath of a struggle in which we have escaped a plutocracy. But we also have made a great transition and the people are aroused. Such transitions, however, always give rise to an excuse of cranks and crankism and they always suggest things."

NEGRO CAPTURED

In a Swamp in Mississippi Sur-
rounded All Night by Posse
of 200 Men.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BYHALLA, Miss., Jan. 28.—Duncan Johnson, a negro, alleged to have shot and wounded J. K. Ingram, a wealthy lumberman Sunday, was captured early today in a swamp near Tyro, Miss. The negro had been surrounded by a posse of 200 men throughout the night. He was taken to Hernando, Miss., and placed in jail.

NO DECISION

Yet by the State Supreme
Court in the Solon Bri-
bery Cases.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHARLESTON, Jan. 28.—President Judge Miller, of the West Virginia supreme court, of appeals today from the bench announced that the court was not yet ready to render a decision in the appeal of five state legislators convicted last summer of bribery in connection with the United States senatorial election earlier in the year. Attorneys for the state and the appellants will confer with the court this afternoon and the decision is expected to be announced tomorrow. The convicted legislators are in the Webster county jail.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

To Edward Jackson Who Fell
from Scaffold at High
School Building.

Edward Jackson, colored, aged 45 years, died in a local hospital at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning from injuries he received Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock when he fell down a stairway at the new St. Mary's high school building. At the time of the accident it was not thought that Jackson's injuries were serious but he began to grow weaker Tuesday evening and slowly sank until the end. Jackson resided at Union Heights. No funeral arrangements have been made as yet.

STEAMER RESCUES
VANDERBILT PARTYWOMEN TO MARCH
TO SEE PRESIDENT

MRS. AYERS DEAD

Bronchial Trouble Causes the
Death of Well Known Woman
after a Short Illness.

Mrs. Eva Ayres, aged 22 years, wife of Herbert Ayres, a well known employee of the Owens Western Bottling Works, passed away at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at her home at Stealey Heights after a short illness of bronchial trouble.

The deceased woman is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter, her father, four sisters and three brothers. The son is Dale Ayres, and the daughter is Miss Hel-drith Ayres, both living at home. The sisters are Mrs. J. M. Collins, of this city; Mrs. Ann Dwyer and Miss Eva Thrash, of Lumberton; and Mrs. John Cantwell and Miss Estelle Thrash, of Cairo. The brothers are W. Thrash, of Cairo; and C. E. and C. O. Thrash, of Denver, Colo. Her father is E. B. Thrash, also of Denver, Colo.

A sad incident connected with the death of Mrs. Ayres is that her sister, Mrs. John Cantwell, is critically ill and is not expected to live through the day.

The body will be taken to her former home at Cairo Thursday morning and the funeral services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30 o'clock and the burial will be in the Amos cemetery.

TAFT WARNS AGAINST
CRANKS AND CRANKISMSays That in Many Respects
Period Presents Crisis in
National Career.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Former President William H. Taft left early today for Canada, after urging upon the members of the Yale Alumni Association here last night that the younger generation should be carefully trained in political first principles. "I don't like to be regarded as an old fogey," he said, "and I don't think I am. We are in a transition period which in many respects presents a crisis in our national career. We are in the aftermath of a struggle in which we have escaped a plutocracy. But we also have made a great transition and the people are aroused. Such transitions, however, always give rise to an excuse of cranks and crankism and they always suggest things."

NEGRO CAPTURED

In a Swamp in Mississippi Sur-
rounded All Night by Posse
of 200 Men.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BYHALLA, Miss., Jan. 28.—Duncan Johnson, a negro, alleged to have shot and wounded J. K. Ingram, a wealthy lumberman Sunday, was captured early today in a swamp near Tyro, Miss. The negro had been surrounded by a posse of 200 men throughout the night. He was taken to Hernando, Miss., and placed in jail.

NO DECISION

Yet by the State Supreme
Court in the Solon Bri-
bery Cases.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHARLESTON, Jan. 28.—President Judge Miller, of the West Virginia supreme court, of appeals today from the bench announced that the court was not yet ready to render a decision in the appeal of five state legislators convicted last summer of bribery in connection with the United States senatorial election earlier in the year. Attorneys for the state and the appellants will confer with the court this afternoon and the decision is expected to be announced tomorrow. The convicted legislators are in the Webster county jail.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

To Edward Jackson Who Fell
from Scaffold at High
School Building.

Edward Jackson, colored, aged 45 years, died in a local hospital at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning from injuries he received Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock when he fell down a stairway at the new St. Mary's high school building. At the time of the accident it was not thought that Jackson's injuries were serious but he began to grow weaker Tuesday evening and slowly sank until the end. Jackson resided at Union Heights. No funeral arrangements have been made as yet.

To Urge upon Him An Amend-
ment to the United States
Constitution.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Four hundred working women from seven different states representing every line of work in which women are engaged will next Monday march to the White House and urge upon President Wilson an amendment to the federal constitution giving women the right to vote. They will carry with them banners bearing quotations from some of the writings of the president.

The president has not yet signified his intention of receiving the delegation but officers of the congressional union, under whose auspices the marchers are being organized, said today the women would march anyway.

PARDONED

With Pay by the President is a
Private of the Army Sig-
nal Corps.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—"Pardoned with pay, W. W." With these words written in pencil on a memorandum President Wilson today gave freedom to Private Clarence L. George, of the army signal corps, who has served four months of a year's sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for writing letters about his superiors to Secretary Tumulty. The letters, George wrote after he reached the secretariat, went back to his commanding officer who court martialed him for breach of discipline. Secretary Tumulty appealed to the president to pardon the man on the ground that the failure of the letters to reach him was in a way responsible for his imprisonment.

RECALL

Of Governor General of South
Africa Demanded by Scot-
tish Labor Conference.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 28.—The annual Scottish labor conference, sitting here today, passed a preeminent resolution demanding that the British government recall Viscount Gladstone, governor general of South Africa, who caused the deportation of labor leaders at Cape Town. The resolution strongly condemns the government of the Union of South Africa for its action. Heated speeches were delivered in which denunciations were expressed of the "violation of the most elementary rights of British citizenship" by General Lewis Botha, the premier of South Africa.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

CHARLES TOWN, Jan. 28.—The dwelling on the Clipp farm near Charles Town, owned by Mrs. Hattie Swinley, was destroyed by fire while Mr. and Mrs. Swinley were in Winchester, Va.

COMMISSION CAN
REGULATE RATESOf Public Service Corpora-
tions Says the State Su-
preme Court.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHARLESTON, Jan. 28.—That the West Virginia Public Service Commission has power to regulate rates of public service corporations and that the commission's order in such cases are not reviewable by the courts so long as they are within the constitutional and statutory limitations was the decision of the supreme court of appeals today in the case of the United Fuel Gas Company versus the Public Service Commission.

In the city of Huntington the gas company gave a lower rate to domestic consumers of natural gas who entered into a five year contract than to those who did not. Complaint was made to the Public Service Commission which held that two different rates was discriminatory and could not be maintained. The gas company appealed to the supreme court which upheld the order of the commission.

The higher court further holds that under the Public Service Commission act the jurisdiction of the court is original and not appellate.

RAILROAD WRECK.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Jan. 28.—One hundred and fifty passengers on Norfolk and Western train No. 4 were badly shaken up this morning when the engine ran into a derailed freight car at Williamson, W. Va., and was overturned. The crew saved themselves by jumping.

G. T. Williamson was here Wednesday from Wallace of a business visit.

Off the Coast of Colombia Ac-
cording to Message Re-
ceived in New York.

CAUGHT ON CORAL REEF

Is the Wacht, Warrior, and It is
Believed the Same Can
Be Saved.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 28.—All during the night and early today the wireless here was silent as to the fate of Frederick W. Vanderbilt's yacht, Warrior, which went aground on the coast of Colombia Monday. Operators of two companies here heard vessels in the gulf of Mexico calling the Warrior but could not identify but heard an answer. This was not considered significant, however, as the Warrior's wireless apparatus has not sufficient power to communicate with stations that usually operate with New Orleans stations.

The only news received here obtained from fragments of messages sent by ships in the gulf late yesterday which said the Warrior had gone aground and was reported to be in a dangerous position.

RESCUED PARTY IS NOW ON
UNITED FRUIT STEAMER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Frederick W. Vanderbilt and party among them the Duke and Duchess of Manchester will come direct to New York aboard the United Fruit steamer, Almirante, leaving the Vanderbilt yacht, Warrior, stranded on the northwest coast of Colombia. Word to this effect was received here today by the United Fruit Company from Captain W. H. Devan, commander of the Almirante, on whose boat the Vanderbilt party, sought refuge after the yacht grounded.

In a wireless message sent via New Orleans, Captain Devan said that W. Vanderbilt and party, none the worse for mishap, Warrior caught on coral reef. Believed she can be saved. Party decided to continue to New York on Almirante."

FOUR SHIPS

Instead of Two Are Urged by
Vreeland upon the House
Naval Committee.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Four battleships instead of two recommended by Secretary Daniels were urged upon the House naval committee today by Rear Admiral C. E. Vreeland, of the navy general board, speaking for Admiral Dewey, who was ill and unable to appear. The general board wants four new battleships and sixteen destroyers while Secretary Daniels opposes two battleships, eight destroyers and three submarines.

LOST IDENTITY

Strange Case is Brought to At-
tention of Authorities of the
Asylum at Huntington.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 28.—An officer of the West Virginia Asylum here this morning brought a strange case of lost identity in which an unknown man, barefoot and clad only in night garments, found wandering near Hartford City in Marion county, is the central figure. The stranger in frequent flashes of intelligence says his last name is Elliott, that he was a railroad man and came from North Carolina. Whether or not he is a once prosperous business man who is said to have disappeared three years ago from Asheville, N. C., has been only partially substantiated by clues so far available to the authorities.

ROMANCE

Is to Result in Marriage of a
Manicurist and Millionaire
Coal Operator.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 28.—A romance in which Huntington is much interested just now is that in which is linked the names of Miss Georgia C. Bayman, manicurist at the Franchise Hotel, and Joseph A. Hinkleston, a millionaire coal operator of the Pocahontas field. It is said on authority which appears to be reliable that Miss Bayman and Mr. Hinkleston are engaged to wed in February.

PITTSBURG QUINT

Goes Up against Local Scholastics in
Hoffman Hall Tonight.

What promises to be one of the fastest games of basketball that will be seen in this city this season will be seen in the local Scholastics go up against the Pittsburgh Collegians. The game will start at 8:10 o'clock sharp.

The Pittsburgh quint was defeated by the national Young Men's Christian Association team last night by a score of 21 to 27 and they are determined not to suffer two successive defeats. The Scholastics, however, are equally determined to win the game and the spectators may expect to see some fast playing.